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THERE SHOULD BE A DIFFERENCE

When one sees a cheap, smeet little ward politicism attempt. (By Associated Press) my to misteral the public theory) distortion and misrepresentation. NEW YORK Sept. 17. School larger decreases in prices or wages of facts; not much is thought or sand about it, for that is what is budgets in American cities should be are to anticipated immediately, but expected, but when a cantillular our the highest office in this land cording to an analysis of public scale will be necessary for a numon his direction town-harmone and starting The cost of school buildings is de- out disaster. The wide range of the of evidence was introduced that any part of this improve is being used for corrupt purposes or that any of the managers of the Republican campaign had any designs of using it for the cor-

No can knows being than Mr. Cax the after faisity of his neruptures into the knows better than he that the quota he that X is an empossibility to raise filteen millions of dollars for of the increases the average pay of and a sound of human voices led the comparing purposes in small contributions such as the Republicans are collecting yet he goes up and down through the breadth of this country validitying his opponents and repeating his assertions when he knows that he is twisting the facts and leaving a wrong Impression. In this Governor Cox is downright dishonest

HOMES FOR SOLIERS

The importance of setting exceptions upon the land of the country was early recognized by the government of the Dominion of Canada, and a has not been overlooked by the British govern-In the latter country would 220,000 acres have been as pured since discussive 1949, for land settlement and 25,000 acres maye been assumed by the manistry of agriculture for farm settle ments. The local authorities in England and Wales have settled approximatelly 7400 men on the band and un additional 700 have en placed on the farm settlements to fit them for agricultural life civilians for whom arrangements were in progress when the provision of holdings for men on demobilization began, are included in the same time attract able men and the list. During the last week more than 1000 series have been bought mainly for the jumpose of providing ex-soldiers with hold-

England is a small country, and for ages past large tracts of living. This is taken to mean land have been held by landlords whose chief interest in life consisted in getting its much rent as possible out of the tenant farmers. Of late there has been a breaking up of the hig estates and many former lenant farmers now own their own homes. The result has been such as to encourage the government in the work of making grawn by Dr. Burgess that to buy more landed proprietors in a small way. In this country there are millions of acres of land-swamp, desert and cut-over-which could be made available for homes for ex-service men if the politicians would cease from troubling and allow common sense to assert itself. The United States is the greatest agricultural country in and particularly at the time of the the world, but food production could be increased manyfold by intensive cultivation and by reclaiming vast areas of unused land. Some attention is being given to this highly important subject during the present campaign, and it is hoped that interest will not cease after election, and that the next congress will act promptly and intelligently.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Not since Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for the vice presidency of this country has public interest gathered about the man named for second place on the ticket as it has centered about Calvie Coolidge. He makes no land claims, but every public atterstuce rings with the doctrine of Americanism always delightfully stated. He has made himself the exponent of homely virtues, has won national prominence by the excellence of his presentation of anens both in public afterance and by his application of them it. government.

Franklin Roosevelt told his Maine audiences that he favored the weeding out of inefficient elerks in the federal service and the sutting slown of the force. The Democratic administration has had a chance to do that very thing ever since the war ended, but today there are an the payroll ever 300,000 more employes than were required to do the work in 1913. It was the denial by the Republican congress of the extravagant demands of the administration for funds for the present fiscal year that is resulting now in the discharge of thousands of unnecessary clerks from the departments. A large part of the \$2,500,000,000 accord by the Republican congress from the Democratic domands for money would, if the entire amount had been granted, have been frittered away in

less salaries. In view of the actual accomplishments of the Republicans, Mr. Roosevelt's wordy protestations fail to convince, _0_

Chairman Hays has now been called "a liar" by Candidate Cox. The head of the Democratic ticket seems to be fascinated by the high lights in his running-mate's picturesque vocabulary But strong language is an infallible sign of a weak case

Gountry Must Enlarge **Budgets for Schools**

school statistics just given out by her of year report maintains that teachers sain, sired increase in school expense

These malines are made public in limit which has come entitled Trends of School many efties Repultment of effication of the GUUSE AND PIG an approvation to the field of edu-

and finds that the wages paid to a charge of manufacturing liques tiar increase from about \$4.50 to The officers captured them, but ob-\$35.50 a week. Men teachers re-serving about them an aroma asseselved much smaller relative in

entone increases in sakery nearly pair the officers were led to a farm horers. Dr. Burgess finds, but in spite the peculiar odor. Clarter of pan temphers has never risen as high as officers to a nearby building and the

During the five years since 1915 he salaries of teachers have increased on the average of 45 per cent, as empared with a 100 per cent in rease in the wages of laborers and eport. "This lag in teachers" salaries behind the general rise it prices has wiped out all the gain that was made since the time of the livil war A comparison of teach m' salaries and the cost of the ne essities of life each year for the past 80 years makes it clear that it he past two years the purchasing power of the teacher's sarary has been less than at any other time the Civil war. The report sufficient teachers in service and at women to teaching is to bring salaries to a level corresponding to the level of the wages in other occupaions, and the level of the cost of oringing salaries to a point just doude the pre war figures '

Estimating the probable levels of school expenditures during the coming few years, the conclusion is will be necessary to double the and wage fluctuations in the past,

twice as large as before the war ac- that expenditures on the enlarged

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